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# The Hilltop

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## Howard U. Art Gallery Exhibits Little Dutch Masters

### Rigid Training For Bisons After 25-6; Lose To Panthers

#### Richmonders Gain 3 Touch- downs First Quarter

#### BAFFLING AIR ATTACK IS USED

#### Bisons Still Contenders for C. I. A. A. Championship

The Bisons of Howard University suffered their first upset of the season at the hands of the strong Virginia Union Panthers on Saturday last by a 25-6 score.

#### First Touchdown

The Union University eleven scored its first touchdown when a punt by Hall was blocked by J. Williams, Union's right end. Before the first period had ended the Richmonders had scored two more touchdowns. None of the points after these touchdowns were made. The fourth and last Panther touchdown came in the fourth quarter as a result of a long pass and a line plunge. The extra point was scored. Howard's lone tally came in the second quarter when Johnson executed a beautiful delayed lineback for fifteen yards.

#### Blocked Punt

In blocking Hall's punt and scoring Union's first touchdown, J. Williams shared honors with his brother L. Williams who accounted for the remainder of Union's scores. It was Yancey, Union's diminutive left half back who threw the Herculean passes that defeated Howard. Captain Marshall's line driving, for all Howard's first downs except three gained on passes paved the way for Johnson's score for Howard.

#### Aerial Attack

The Union team gave the Bisons their hardest fought scrap yet received and used their famous low, fast, aerial attack to great advantage. They completed four out of eight attempts, while Howard failed in a single overhead venture. In spite of the feeble overhead defense, the Bison running attack, though lacking the interference shown at West Virginia the week before, showed wonderful driving power.

#### Stiff Drills

Coach Verdell is putting the Bisons through very stiff drills and the team is training strenuously for the forthcoming tilt here this weekend with the Virginia State College warriors of Petersburg. The defeat Saturday does not take the Bisons out of the running for the C. I. A. A. championship. It is believed that the team has found itself and will play the remainder of the season in best form.

#### Last Saturday's Line-up

| Howard                         | Position     | Va. Union   |
|--------------------------------|--------------|-------------|
| Lee                            | Left End     | Poole       |
| Greenlee                       | Left Tackle  | Jenkins     |
| Stokes                         | Left Guard   | Peters      |
| Shelton                        | Center       | Webb        |
| Ellis                          | Right Guard  | Johnson     |
| Peyton                         | Right Tackle | Thompson    |
| Mack                           | Right End    | J. Williams |
| Hall                           | Quarter      | L. Williams |
| Marshall                       | Left Half    | Yancey      |
| Johnson                        | Right Half   | Gill        |
| Perkins                        | Full Back    | Armisted    |
| Substitutions: Howard—Chandler |              |             |

#### CALENDAR

##### Friday, October 30

12:00 Noon—Men's Assembly, Andrew Rankin Chapel.  
Women's Assembly, Library Hall.

##### Sunday, November 1

11:00 A. M.—University Religious Services, Andrew Rankin Chapel. Speaker: Richard H. Bowling, D. D., Minister of the First Baptist Church, Norfolk, Va.

##### Football

##### Saturday, October 31

2:30 P. M.—Howard University vs. Virginia State College, Stadium.

#### PROF. M. A. RAINES MAKES

#### DISCOVERY OF SCIENTIFIC VALUE

#### Useful in Growth Study

With the aid of a microscope, Dr. M. A. Raines, associate professor and acting head of the department of botany at Howard University, has discovered on a lampshade an artificial sand made of glass, particularly adapted to laboratory work in measuring the swelling of seeds and other investigations in connection with the study of the growth of plants.

The sand consists of solid glass beads, as small as our one-hundredths of an inch in diameter, which are manufactured in Italy and Czechoslovakia, and are being used in this country in the crystal frosting finish to paper and fabric surfaces.

The fact that the grains are perfectly spherical and will glide and roll easily over one another, under water as well as when dry, much more so than any of any sand hitherto commercially obtainable, makes the discovery of scientific value.

for Lee; Tibbs for Greenlee; Davis for Ellis; McGruder for Shelton; Cole for McGruder; Shelton for Cole; Jarrett for Stokes; Cheyney for Mack; Mack for Cheyney; Stewart for Mack; Smith for Hall; Jones for Johnson; Boswell for Jones; Ukkered for Perkins; Stallings for Ukkered.

Substitutions: Va. Union—Thurston for Johnson; Winfree for Gill; Gill for Winfree; Mitchell for Armisted.

Summary: Howard—Touchdowns, Johnston 1; Va. Union—Touchdowns, J. Williams 1, L. Williams 3. Passes completed—Howard 0; Va. Union 4. First downs—Howard 10; Va. Union 6.

#### Score by Quarters

Howard 0-6-0-0  
Va. Union 18-0-0-7

Officials: Referee, Trigg, Syracuse; Umpire, Contee, Howard; Headlinesman, Washington, Harvard.

Mr. Richard Harrison, famous for his portrayal of the character of the Lord in the play "Green Pastures" has promised to give a benefit reading for the Bennett College Campaign fund. It is not known whether he will read from his role in the play or whether he will give some of the Shakespearean readings, for which he was famous many years before "Green Pastures."

### Masters Exhibit To Be Shown Here



### Exhibition Is First Showing Of Masters In The United States

#### COMES DIRECT FROM GERMANY

Canvases by Vermeer, Cyup and Van de Velde Shown

To Howard has come a very signal honor, international in its scope. The eyes of the art world at large has turned its eyes Washington wise wondering how such a thing ever happened. It is the signal honor of having in the Art Gallery an exhibition of genuine Masters, painted in the time when Holland was coming to the fore in art production. This period was the seventeenth century.

The exhibition comes direct from Germany, where it was assembled there by the Van Diemen Galleries. It comes to through the courtesy of the college Art Association who send such exhibits to the various colleges and universities of the country.

#### The Little Dutch Masters

In the seventeenth century there was a great deal of art activity in Holland and many of the greatest and most lasting of her contributions to art were born. This group of paintings were named "The Little Dutch Masters" to distinguish from those who came later and who were so influenced by them. These latter mentioned were "The Great Dutch Masters."

#### Domestic Theme

The art of Holland was not religious in tone as was that of many other countries, but domestic. The wonderful canvases produced were meant solely for the homes of the art lovers of the time. It is shown by the subject matter they chose this tendency.

In the collection shown here there are paintings by some of the most outstanding men of the period such as Albert Cuyup and William Van de Velde. The most famous of the group is represented in the group of prints which are taken from the pictures. These are shown in the smaller room of the gallery. This man is Vermeer.

#### Use of Color Outstanding

Cyp's picture deals with ruins with Shepherds. Cattle figure largely in the painting. His principle interest lay, however in the painting of the heavens above the cattle. The glowing light and golden color in his paintings have a great deal to do with the strength of his influence on landscape painters who followed him.

Van de Velde seems to love to portray turbulent waters and skies mantled for coming battle. Everything in his pictures has the expression of furor and terror of approaching storm.

Vermeer has often been called the perfect painter. For a time he was almost forgotten, but due to modern research his name again resounds on every tongue and he is rated as the best painter of his period. His pictures are individualized by his rare ability of portraying illumination and subtle coloring. His Head of a Girl is considered one of the loveliest portrait paintings in the world.

Beside the painters mentioned there are many more whose work hangs in the gallery.

#### JUNIOR LAW CLASS ELECTS

The Junior Law Class of Howard University Law School elected the following officers at its first meeting last week: President, Archie Burrell, Pleasantville, N. J.; Vice-President, Stewart Wm. Gee, Cleveland, Ohio; Secretary, Jacob R. Capott, Jr., Norfolk, Va.; Treasurer, J. Chandler, Washington, D. C.; Sergeant-at-arms, H. E. Battle, Rentford, N. C.; Parliamentarian, Eddie Saunders, Montgomery, W. Va.

This is the first Negro law class to come under the rule of the American Bar Association.

### H. U. Engineering Society Holds Interesting Meeting

On Monday, October 26, 1931 a meeting of the Howard University Engineering Society was held in the projection room of the Applied Science building. The meeting was called to order by the president, William R. Walker, Jr. Mr. Walker then introduced Mr. Charles S. Duke, president of the National Technical Association, who spoke on "The Sanitary Water Supply System of Chicago."

Mr. Walker then asked Professor L. K. Downing, dean of the College of Applied Science to introduce the next speaker, Mr. James C. Evans, professor of Science at Virginia State College. Mr. Evans gave a very interesting talk on "Possibilities in the Engineering Field." Mr. Evans told the Society that the engineering field was not as dense as most people believe. The meeting was adjourned due to shortage of time. After the meeting, Mr. Duke and Mr. Evans met each member of the Engineering Society personally, and the members were inspired by the personal contact with these professional men.

### Physical Improve- ments to be Made

Among the men, intramural this year will be aimed at building physically, rather than trying to find material for the varsity teams. The sports that will be stressed are intramural football, baseball, basketball and swimming. Mr. Thaller has plans for forming football teams among the classes. Basketball was the favorite of sports last year.

#### Girls Internurals

Mrs. Allen is busy forming a program for the coming season. According to all signs, intramural among the women will reach its highest peak this year.

#### Swimming Team

Every year Howard is graced with a number of men who are swimming stars but, because there are no other Negro College tank squads the team has had to compete with non-college squads.

#### Cross Country Team

A cross country team will also be formed next month.

#### Managers Wanted

Wanted: Managers for varsity teams. Freshmen preferred. All interested see Mr. Davis, Director of the department of Physical Education.

### COLLEGE ESSAY CONTEST IS ANNOUNCED

The Thinker, A Magazine of Contemporary Thought, has announced an essay contest to be conducted among college students.

Essays are to be based upon the subject, "What do you hope to get out of college?" The subject is taken from a critical article "Dangers to the Teaching Art," by Professor D. E. Phillips, which appears in the current November issue of the Thinker. Contributions are limited to five hundred words, and must be in the mail, addressed to the Essay Editor of The Thinker, 45 West 45th Street, New York City, no later than November 15 to be included in the contest.

### ANNUAL HONORS DAY TO BE OBSERVED NOVEMBER 4

On November fourth, in Andrew Rankin Memorial chapel, the annual Honors Day exercises will be held. All undergraduate students who maintained an average of "A" during the year 1930-31 are eligible for honors.

According to the notice of the Honors Day committee of the university faculty issued recently, these students are eligible:

Rosetta Alberta Berry  
Cherette Alma Ridgely  
Theodora Christine Williams  
Charles Sumner Lofton

The Kappa Alpha Psi Scroller's club cup, awarded to the freshman having maintained the highest general average during the year 1930-31, will go to:

John Phillip Harris.

### Semi-pro Barred From School Squad

It's all over now. Oregon has had her face slapped and can do nothing but turn the other cheek. The "Web-foots" must get along without Joe Lillard, Negro halfback, for the rest of the season and for all time. Faculty athletic representatives from the ten member schools in the Pacific Coast conference, meeting in special session in Portland "lowered the boom" on Lillard.

He played semi-professional baseball under an assumed name. But what about star athletes in every other school on the coast? They have played just as much semi-professional ball, too. The conference's "gentlemen's agreement" countenanced this, however, and will continue to do so in the future. Oregon was "on the spot" for a beating, and got one.

The P. F. Society conducted the first of its series of educational tours last Saturday when members of the organization visited the Monastery at the Catholic University.

### Technical Association Closes Third Annual Session

#### Charles S. Duke Re-elected President for Another Year

The third annual convention of the National Technical Association closed its sessions Sunday, October 25, with a lively instructive business session. The presence of the convention in Washington and the sessions on the University campus has proved an incentive to greater efforts and an appreciation of their work by the students in the University School of Applied Science.

The Association went on record as sending resolutions to the family of late Thomas A. Edison. About a hundred members were present at the convention. Charles S. Duke, of Chicago, Illinois, Architectural and Structural Engineer, was re-elected.

The college student whose essay wins first award will receive twenty-five dollars. Ten dollars will be paid for the second most interesting contribution and two five dollar awards will also be made. In the event of a tie duplicate amounts will be awarded.

Essays winning first and second awards will appear in the January issue of The Thinker, published December 18. Receipt of all essays will be acknowledged but they cannot be returned to contestants.

### HISTORY DEPARTMENT ADDRESSED

Dr. Ulrich B. Phillips, professor of history at Yale University, addressed the department of history at Howard University in Library Hall last Thursday morning on the subject "The Negro in Southern History," with special emphasis upon the slave trade as an economic institution.

Dr. Phillips concluded with his impression that an attitude of gentleness exists among those white people of the south who were masters, in contrast to the attitude popularly attributed to southern whites.

### CLASS DEADLOCK UNBROKEN

The twenty-two members of the second year law class are still deadlocked in its efforts to elect officers for the current year. The unusual spectacle came about by the class being split into two factions of eleven men each, each faction electing its own officers. The movement to have the relative rights of the two parties adjudicated in the Moot court is still pending. The factions are led by Leslie Perry and Lorenzo Henderson.



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## SUPPORT THE BISON

Since we have so long labored on the foot ball field at disadvantages too numerous to mention, and have so long clamored with our alumni for a good foot ball team at any cost, we ought have called to our attention our failure to show appreciation for the progress which has been made this year.

According to recent comments of foot ball critics, this year's squad rates higher than any assembled at Howard for several years. The Bison has come into possession of more good material this quarter than it has for any similar period in recent years. These facts have caused the average Howardite to optimistically anticipate the present season. If this same optimism had brought us all out to the pep meetings conducted to encourage our grid-men, and had not been overshadowed by the loss to Union, then Howardites would deserve our highest commendation. We have allowed ourselves to become indignant about what they have not done, instead of cheering our team from the beginning of the season and through its difficulties.

Let's forget all we could do in the game, unless we are going to execute our capacities, and support our team with a genuine spirit of loyalty. The Union game is not the biggest, nor the hardest—so forget it!

R. A. B.

## INTEREST IN WORLD EVENTS

We have often wondered just what interest do Howard students take in the news of the world. We all know that all about us events are transpiring that will have its effect on the policies and problems of all nations and all peoples. As college men and women, we owe it to ourselves to keep abreast of the principal events and occurrences in the world. To consider oneself intelligent one needs to read some good newspapers each and day and one or two good magazines. We must not be hoodwinked as to the mighty and forceful daily occurrences. The enlightened Howard mind will not be hoodwinked; it will not shut itself up in the narrow confines of campus talk of ordinary conversation and a glance at the front page, sports or clothing advertisements and think those things the limits of the universe. But this mind will become acquainted with everything of importance and of consequence in his community and the world at large.

In order that we might help along that line, the Hilltop will publish each week notes on the important world events and will try to select those events which should be of great interest to intellectual college students.

M. M.

## CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

By the time this issue of the Hilltop is off the press the Student Council will have entertained the presidents and other officials of the principal student organizations. From the past we know that these same officers will acquaint the others present with the aims, policies and future plans of their respectful organizations. Some remarkable plans no doubt will be advanced and in few cases, perhaps, actually carried out before the school year closes. All this is well and we think a timely meeting.

Not unlike any other college or university, there are on the campus of Howard University a great number of honorary organizations many of whose aims and reason for existence is questionable. It seems to us that these organizations should by right function to their fullest capacity and contribute much more than they do to the campus life. But they are dead. What we should like to see is a real live organization of the presidents of the campus organizations with the adoption of a constructive program that will hold them in real respect instead of artificial envy which is frequently the case at present. We do not object to the founding and establishment of new organizations, but we do object to their establishment with the idea of permanency and the aim to contribute some good to the campus activities.

## Student Council Activities

At a recent meeting the Student Council discussed some of the things which detract from the beauty of our campus. Among these things discussed was the matter of the type of notices put by the various clubs and organizations for their respective meetings. The Council feels that if a notice is important enough to post, then it is important enough to see that it is neat, at least. May we solicit the aid of these organizations in making our campus more attractive by seeing to it that the notices posted are of the type that would be a credit to the particular organizations posting them?

## Entertains Presidents

The Council entertained the Presidents of the various organizations of the campus on Wednesday, October 28. The purpose of this informal gathering was to become better acquainted with the various organizations and to find out their wide awake plans for the year. Some remarkable plans were advanced, which if carried out would serve in bringing about a better understanding among the various organizations.

## Receives Football Scores

Members of the Council were on hand to receive the quarter hour reports of the Howard-Union game on Saturday, October 26.

## Plans Reception

The Council is planning its quarterly reception for Saturday, October 31. This affair ought to be well received for two reasons. First, it is the first social function of any size given on the campus since the opening of school; second, it is to be on Halloween when the spirit of frolic is usually in the air.

## Scribblings

By DWIGHT WILSON

Well, here I am rambling at the finger tips again. You have probably noticed that I will be a regular contributor (a painful fact of which you would rather not be reminded), and I will welcome all suggestions as to making this column better. If any of you have ideas just take two or three aspirin tablets and go to bed, you'll be alright in the morning. Seriously, though, write and tell me what you think. I have a brand-new waste basket and I am anxious to use it.

Many people are saying that my "Cynic's Cymbals" resulted from a broken heart, but my heart isn't big enough to make that much noise (though my mouth is), nor is it big enough to scatter fragments through a whole column. Aside from that, my heart doesn't break.

As some poet sang: It's better to have loved and lost—much better.

Several persons have told me that they prefer Shakespeare to me and I am beginning to wonder if his writing really is better than mine. However, I'll fool everybody one of these days by writing a beautiful sonnet by Keats or Shelley.

## Ph.D.'s

(With apologies to nobody)

I think that I shall never see  
A mule as dumb as a Ph.D.  
A Ph.D. who worked for years,  
To get some brains between his ears;  
A Ph.D. who thinks it's grand  
To pass out "F's" with liberal hand;  
A Ph.D. who may this quarter rule  
A flock of students out of school;  
Who, every time he takes a breath,  
Scares some poor nit-wit half to death.  
Poems are made by fools like me—  
Who makes "A" under a Ph.D.

One more poem (?) like this and everybody will know that the judges made an awful mistake by letting me into the Stylus. (Why, Mr. Wilson, what a subtle way you have of telling people that you belong to the Stylus.)

Dame Rumor has it that I am drinking root-beer, staying up until ten-thirty, throwing kisses at girls, and dissipating in general. Believe it or not, gentle reader. Those dark circles under my eyes are due to the fact that I received some red Russian pajamas and a new lounging robe for my birthday (just seventeen, ladies), and I sit up all night admiring myself. Ho, hum, "Just a Bird (cuckoo) in a Gilded Cage."

## Father Goose

Sing a song of nonsense,  
Stomachs full of rye;  
Four and twenty Q. C.'s  
On the corner high.  
When their mouths were opened,  
Their breath begins to float;  
Wasn't that a lovely way  
To get the Alpha's goat?

Don't shoot. I give up right now.

## Editor's Mail

To the Editor of the Hilltop,

Editor of Hilltop:  
Dear Sir: I am sending you a tentative program of the Howard Players for the year 1931-32, will you please give it consideration in your next issue of the Hilltop?

The Howard Players held their first meeting for the year 1931-32 on Monday, October 12, with a large number present. The election of officers for 1931-32 was held with the following results:

Arthur Boswell, President.  
Gladys Issaco, Vice President.  
Audrey E. Moseley, Secretary.  
John Harris, Treasurer.  
Harrison D. Hobson, Business Manager.

Prof. Lipscombe is acting as Director in the absence of Prof. Sterling Brown.

The program of the Howard Players this year is quite extensive and includes a trip to Va. State College and to Hampton to compete in the Dramatic Tournament to be held there.

Enthusiasm in the club this year seems to be running quite high, and with the new talent added to that we already have, the Howard Players should have its best season.

Yours truly,

HARRISON D. HOBSON,  
Business Manager.

## OUR NEIGHBOR'S BUSINESS



Sightseeing and nosing again around other campuses I find the news even more interesting. Gazing as intently and curiously as ever we note our neighbors' affairs.

The true spirit of American democracy is invading our American campus in a new, unusual way. Women have long demanded equal rights with men and now they must pay for them—on the campus of the University of Arizona. A Bachelor's Club has been formed here for the purpose of conducting a drive to make co-eds share the expense of their all-necessary dates in order to bear through the depression together. It was estimated that the average college girl had more money to spend than the male. It seems that there is a danger that the "great American date" may lose much of its color unless this plan is adopted.

Again, opportunity favors young men but in a different manner. Survey of the enrollment for the Fall quarter at Knoxville College reveals that of the 290 students 163 are women and 127 men. Every class has more women than men, although the Sophomores are almost evenly divided with 34 men and 36 women.

During the centennial ceremonies, in a speech at Wesleyan University, Owen D. Young criticized the American Colleges by saying that most students fail to get a broad economic outlook. He stated that economic and political organizations are over-reaching and to some extent paralyzing one another, and that "we have been training men in the technique of production, distribution and finance, but not for that additional 'overhead' of economics which is necessary today."

The story of an Alaskan youth who traveled seventeen hundred miles from Sitka in a sixteen foot dory in order to attend school at the University of Oregon was to shame the tales of our grandfathers who boasted of travelling twenty miles for an education in the good old days.

And again, Teachers College of Columbia University has made plans to create an entirely new type of teacher for our civilization. The purpose of this plan is to train promising young college students to become super-teachers in the face of the present oversupply of mediocre teachers. Those who qualify, fulfill the high requirements of this new institution, will be given an extraordinary training in life experience as well as in the classroom. The chosen students will spend part of their time in the shop, the factory, will go to the opera, to an outdoor camp, will be provided with parties, daily contact with philosophers. They will be given a year to study abroad and do social work in the homes of the poor. Credit and course hours will be eliminated, while emphasis will be placed on the seminars and directed learning. The value of such a comprehensive training is inestimable.

It has been concluded again the college men prefer college women as life companions, according to the nation-wide poll of the College Stories Magazine. The poll revealed that men preferred college girls because they have "it," intelligence, and a knowledge of the higher values of life. A statistician revealed, however, that college did a girl more harm than good. He showed figures of the Kansas divorce rate which is one to every five among non-college graduates and only one to every hundred among college graduates. College people have ninety-nine more chances of being right.

"Five cents a week for twenty weeks" is the new slogan for the Student Loan fund plan at the University of Omaha. This plan is estimated to net at least \$1,500.

Students must shed vests in the sanctum of the Columbia University library. The students must either retain their jackets or divest themselves of both coat and jacket. The idea is that a "vestless" or a "jacketed" student body makes a more favorable appearance.

College endowments grow larger every year. Harvard has an endowment amounting to \$108,000,000, ranking first; Yale has \$88,000,000; Columbia, \$77,000,000; University of Chicago, \$50,000,000; M. I. T., \$31,000,000; Stanford, \$30,000,000; University of Texas, \$27,000,000.

## It Is Interesting to Note That

Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Irish Free State and Poland have started a compulsory insurance fund for the benefit of the unemployed. The contributions to this fund are paid half by the employer and half by the employee. No contribution to the fund is made by the government, provinces or municipalities. To qualify for unemployment benefits, a worker must show that he is involuntarily unemployed and that he has paid at least forty-eight weekly contributions into the insurance fund during the preceding two years.

A new method of controlling malaria is described in a recent issue of the Lancet of London. Ten volunteers were infected with the disease by allowing mosquitoes to bite them on the forearm. The patients were then given plasmoquine, a quinoline derivative. Although they developed the usual fever symptoms none of them showed at any time any other sign of the disease. It is therefore assumed that plasmoquine, unlike ordinary quinine, prevents malaria and is now to be tried in regions where it is endemic.

In granting the vote to women, Spain becomes the thirty-third country in which partial or full woman suffrage prevails. Spain's conciliatory gesture is believed to be a public acknowledgement of its women's increasing interest in national and international affairs.

The fourteenth anniversary of the first conflict between American and German troops in the World War will be observed on Saturday. From all sections of the country veterans of the divisions will assemble at Brooklyn. At least 1,000 officers are expected.

The international development of China, with the United States taking the lead, was suggested by Tai Chi Tao, chairman of the government's Foreign Affairs Committee, who has been discharging the duties of Chinese Foreign Minister since the resignation of Dr. C. T. Wang.

In an interview Mr. Tai said: "I hope the United States and the League, firstly, bring pressure to bear upon Japan for immediate withdrawal of her troops from occupied territory; secondly, participate in a special commission discussing an equitable settlement of the dispute, and thirdly, I hope the United States will take the lead in international development of China."

During the last days of the Seventy-first Congress, Honorable U. S. Stone, Congressman from Oklahoma introduced H. R. 16700. The bill, in part, proposed that all Senators and Representatives be prohibited from appointing relatives to jobs on the Federal pay roll. After a century and a half of laissez faire, nepotism had finally been called to account. As predicted by the political illuminati on Capital Hill, there was no hearing and the bill, a delicate piece of legislative dynamite, failed to explode. One more nepotism had survived the critical onslaught of its enemies, as it has survived all attacks since the beginning of the Republic.

Mahatma Gandhi has announced that he is willing to visit the United States at the conclusion of the London round-table conference on Indian independence. Pressing invitations have come to him from prominent Americans such as Adolph S. Ochs, John Dewey, Jane Addams and many others.

## Among the Greeks

A caravan of cars left the Kappa Kastle-on-Vermont Saturday morning to witness the game at Richmond. After the game, the members of Alpha Gamma Chapter entertained in honor of their Washington brothers. Among those present were: Brothers Joseph Lawson, Jesse Dedmon, William Walker, Ralph Young, Lewis, and George Handy. Pledge Brothers, Joseph Branhan, Thomas Walker, William Brooks and Nathaniel Hubbard.

The Alphas are all ready to elect their officers for the coming year. They have come out of their huddle and are ready to hit the line for a heavy gain.

A record gathering is expected at the annual convention in Cincinnati during Christmas week.

E. Goodlett, a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts was the 1931 recipient of the National Alpha Scholarship Fund.

Phi Beta Sigma was well represented at the Howard-Union game in Richmond. I happened to see Messrs. Billings, Josh Williams, and Felix Brown. All reported that they were delightfully entertained during their brief stay.

The Omegas were at the game in large numbers but there was no galavanting for them after the game for most of them took their girl friends. That's nice sometimes!

The Deltas has completed all plans for sending their delegate to the annual convention to be held at Fisk this year.

The program for the year has been completed and will be revealed in the near future.

others. Mr. Gandhi states that though he feels great affection for the American people, he will not come "unless they are willing to listen to my message rather than regard me as a curiosity."

It may be true, as some people have been saying that college football has fallen victim to ballyhoo, to million dollar gate receipts—but the coach looks at the game in the broader aspects—in relation to everyday affairs.

"Don't be discouraged by failure," coach Staggs tells his players. "The man of average intelligence who has the courage to keep on trying will get farther than the genius who puts only half his heart into his work."

Courage and sportsmanship are part and parcel of college football. If the game only teaches American youth the value of these two qualities, we don't have to worry about ballyhoo."

Official Chinese do not take kindly to foreign interference with their drug difficulties. Strenuous objection was made to a proposed League of Nations investigation of opium-smoking conditions in the country. Nobody knows definitely how much opium is produced in China today. The National Anti-Opium Association, has estimated that the acreage under cultivation is capable of producing 8,000,000 pounds. British consular reports estimate the annual output of the areas of Yunnan and Szechuan as more than 13,000,000.

Duke Ellington's recent "Mood Indigo," written and played for Victor, is obviously due for permanent popularity among the appreciators of the bizarre. Lee Morse stamps it as a gem of its class.

## POETS CORNER

### My Brother Died

Lord,  
What a cruel death  
My brother died!  
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And burned  
Like a swine.  
His lank body,  
Tarred  
And feathered  
From head to heels,  
Was washed in blood  
That trickled  
From the bullet holes  
In his spleen.  
Our white brothers—  
They laughed  
And jumped  
And screamed,  
And begged of the fire  
To lick him clean.  
But my poor black brother—  
He could not laugh,  
Not with pains so keen.  
He merely rolled his eyes  
And looked off  
Into the flowing stream.  
His heavy lips moved;

He did not scream.

Lord,

What a cruel death

My brother died!

—Ferdinand Levy.

### Reflections

WE TWO  
Once in a moonlight madness  
With tiny stretches of stars above,  
That spangling so enticed freedom.  
Breaking all into shafts of desire.  
And our awakenings were spontaneous.

### YOU

Again in such night madness,  
Holding another to give anew,  
Dreams of spectral lights, hued  
To realms of gilded thought.  
Yet—again to shatter to nothingness.

### ME

Wrapped now in cooled dreams  
Apart from such arduous ravings.  
But you left smouldering flame,  
That threatens to consume me even now.  
For with You it will always be love.  
—Corinne Prince.



## WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES



All of the women of Howard at the present have their minds, time and energy placed upon but one thing. It is a solid body with but one thought. That thought is the Women's Dinner. You tire of hearing of it this time of the year we expect, but is you stopped to consider the magnanimity of the undertaking, the breadth of its influence, you would wonder why more was not said about it.

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## Music Notes

The Pi Alpha Nu Music Club held its initial meeting of the year Wednesday, October 21, in the Conservatory annex, at which time seven new members were initiated into the club. These new members include: Misses Payne, Myers, Jefferson, Martin, and Colbert and Messrs. Turner and Jacobs. The new officers for the ensuing year are: President, Arnetta Green, Vice President, Miss Jefferson, Secretary, Miss Bernyce White, Treasurer, Clarence Jacobs, Chairman of the program committee, John Sharpe, Chairman of the social committee, Grayce Roberts, and Chairman of the publicity committee, William Slater. Plans for a big year are now on foot. Watch this club take its place on the map!

### Men's Glee Club

Prof. Roy Tibbs announces the coming of twelve new members into the fold of the Men's Glee Club. They are: Messrs. McCaine, A. Allen, Rodgers, R. Allen, Watson, Lomack, Morton McCarthy, Wilkinson, Cephas and Andrews. Mr. Tibbs declares that the material of this year far surpasses that of any other year. With this promising outlook we shall expect great things from this organization.

### New Music Instructor

The new member on the faculty of the conservatory of music is none other than our own Miss Lillian A. Mitchell, H. U. '29. Miss Mitchell who is the head of our junior department, completed a course in this work at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. Previous to her installation in Howard, she was teacher of music at Dover State College. Miss Mitchell is a very talented pianist, and is praised very highly for her musicianship by music critics.

### Announcements

The first University Song Service of the year will be held in the chapel, Sunday, November 8. We are expecting a full house.

### Student Recital

A student recital under the auspices of the School of Music will be given in the chapel, Wednesday, October 21. Students are urged to attend.

### Lecture-Recital Series

Although no date has been set for the University Lecture-Recital series, Dean Slove announces that these concerts will be held as usual. Details about them will appear in this column in a later issue.

ing homage at the feet of the winsome Betty. The older girls didn't mind losing their b. f.s. for they realized their inability to cope with the situation. A great number of the male teachers paid her court, but she refused to raise her innocent eyes to theirs save to show her righteous indignation when they offered her "A's" in exchange for her allowing them the pleasure of seeing her shining presence in their classes. When the rushing time came for Sororities Betty suffered great anguish for she could not accept any of the bids for fear of hurting the others. Therefore she did not pledge herself.

One day Betty met "him." He was marvelous, even more than "the doctor prescribed." How she loved him! What should she do? He didn't discuss her with his "Frat" brothers; he didn't mind her living in the dorm and having to be in every night at 5 P. M. and Sundays at 3 P. M. In fact he was perfect. It was a momentous time in Betty's life, should she or should she not? Finally she decided. She must give him up for she could not betray the trust of those who loved her away back in that lonely hamlet of her nativity. She realized that if she "went with him" that she would give up part of the time which heretofore she had devoted solely to study. Only when he tired of waiting for her to change her mind and began running with a dizzy blonde did she relent. "Alas," she said, "this is my fate," and accepted it philosophically.

Betty finally graduated, with honors, as she had before and a week later news reached the world at large that Betty was dead. Sad was the town when they brought her body home. The town was draped with white flags and the people shed bitter tears to think of the end of their favored darling. At her funeral were read her last words, "If I had two more lives to live I would live them both 99 and 99 hundredths percent pure." That was her own epitaph.

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## CHAPEL NOTES

The Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., D. D., president of Georgetown University, of this City, delivered the Sunday sermon in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel.

Last Friday Dean William B. West conducted the regular Friday news assembly in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. Valuable advice to all men and particularly to the Freshmen was given. The problem of proper orientation to their new environment was greatly stressed to Freshmen. They were urged to find themselves; to analyze everything and be honest in all their dealings.

The preceding Wednesday, Professor Hansberry of the Department of History gave a most interesting talk on "Negro Students of Anthropology." It was most interesting and enlightening.

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# Kampus Komics



W. Payton may be in the field, but Silvia M. is still playing football.

If Albe Booth is Yale's "mighty atom," then E. Ellis must be Howard's "gigantic molecule."

G. Butler, give your girl friend a lot of rope—she's sure to skip then.

What is Jim Smith striving for this year? Last year he tried to "One-eye-Connelly" his way into the social register.

Mule in the barnyard, lazy and sick, Boy with a pin on end of his stick. Boy jabbed the mule—mule gave a lurch, Serviced Monday at the M. E. church.

Bill Hueston seems to be a lost sheep now. What's the matter—has New Jersey avenue turned you down.

Not satisfied with college students, eh, Doris R.?

Congratulations, Rose B. You seem to be Henry Matthews' type after all.

We wonder why Adelaide L. refers to "Jinks" Johnson as "My Gravy Train."

Poppa loves Momma, Momma loves men, Momma in the graveyard, Poppa in the pen.

The Kampus Komic Kolonn is sponsoring a male beauty contest—results will be had in the next issue. Many of the brethren are cognizant of the fact and for the past few days "Bus" Stokes, "Ug" Lee, and "Bus" Schanck have been the quintessence of sartorial perfection.

Zoology quizzes are like cold showers. You feel so good when you get out.

We have discovered why frat pledges are called "dogs"—they are

always propped against trees.

When Micky S. was a baby they didn't sing "buy, buy, buy" to him, but "bum, baby, bum" and now how he ruins a pack of LuKies.

Then there is the Scotch golfer who bought a set of matched clubs hoping that they would breed in the bag.

A. Alston seems to be giving Peterson the run around.

George J., is it true that you are suffering from an acute attack of gynophobia.

Helene B. argues that she can't do anything to get into the Hilltop. Have you ever tried drowning?

Bus Driver: Madam, that child will have to pay full fare. He is over five years of age.

Madam—But he can't be. I have only been married four years.

Bus Driver—Never mind the true confessions; let's have the money.

Dan M., getting ice-water high at the Colonnade is quite a novelty. Don't let it get you, kid.

Wanted: A class to fill the gaps left in student activities by the class of '32.

Bull Veney has been unanimously elected president of the newly formed fraternity, Delta Alpha Nu. The pledge club, Chi Sigma, is composed of Junie Ukkerd and Bob L.

Old Maid Teacher: Mary, use the word trite in a sentence.

Mary: If you don't think love is fun, just trite.

The Sons of Bacchus have elected Stan. DeP. as their leader this quarter.

Tillie let a fool kiss her, but Millie let a kiss fool her.

Bill Hagans, we believe, is the best dressed man. Collegians, take notice.

Chemistry surely has its effect on J. Gilliam. He's even punching time now.

F. F. D.

The key to the Student Council office is the key to many mysteries. Ask Denny C.

We admit that O. Plummer and Harriet S. are just about the cutest roommates in the new dorms—so do they.

There was once a vaudeville team consisting of a brawny Irishman and his wife. They had an act that was simple but very thrilling. Their stage props consisted of a sledge hammer and a collection of paving stones. The man would put one of the paving stones on the woman's head and break it with the sledge hammer, whereupon the woman would blink slightly, take her bow and the couple would be ready for the next appearance. But after about ten years on the stage the man had to stop the act on account of his wife.

He found that the breaking of cobble stones on her head broke her arches down.

Did you ever stop to think that although it isn't but a week from Christmas to New Year, it is a whole year from New Year to Christmas?

A small boy came tearing around the corner with his head down and butted squarely into a man who was coming from the opposite direction.

"Hey, kid," demanded the man.

"What's the matter?"

"I'm trying to keep two boys from gittin' into a fight," panted the boy.

"Who are the boys?" asked the man.

"I'm one of them."

But speaking of dumb luck, how about this one?

Prof: What are the three most used words in the student's vocabulary?

Student: I don't know, sir.

Prof: Right.

Calling for a mathematician: If 2-in-1 is Machine Oil, and 3-in-1 is Shoe Polish, what is 4-in-1?

I'll bite, what is 4-in-1?

4-in-1 is 5, or course, stupid.

"Hello! Making your own cigarettes?"

"M'm, doctor says I must get more exercise."

Winnie: Funny you should fall in love with a man ten years older than yourself.

Winifred: He isn't. We didn't begin to live until we knew each other, so of course we are exactly the same age.

He: Will you kiss me?

She: Now isn't that just like a man; always trying to shift the responsibility.

Auntie: Well, Tommy, give me a kiss and you shall have a nice new penny.

Tommy: No auntie, that's not enough; that's what I get for taking cod-liver oil.

Things which only Paenies do: Go to the library to "study."

Pay to attend dances in the city.

Eat at the University dining hall.

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Father: I'm surprised that you should become infatuated with that girl.

Why you should have been able to read her like a book.

Son: Well, you see, dad, the light was rather low.

Butler: Professor, the next room is on fire!

Professor: Why worry me? Am I in the next room?

Mrs. Smith: Shall I order your dinner brought to your cabin, dear?

Smith: (who has been a bad sailor) No, just order it thrown overboard.

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## CLUBS

The Economics Club held its first meeting of the year, Wednesday evening, October 21 in Library Hall. Fred Minnis, former president, conducted the meeting and spoke on the usefulness and accomplishments of the club in the past. Afterwards the election of officers was held. George Butler was unanimously chosen president. Professor Murchison, faculty advisor, made a few remarks on the purposes and expectations of the organization. A most successful year is predicted.

Other officers elected are: Joy Powell, vice president; Ruth Jerome, secretary and James Coggs, treasurer.

William Howard Sneed was elected Editor-in-Chief of the "Bison" of '32 in a spirited election on October 13 by the Senior class. The Editor is already busy on what he predicts "A bigger and better Bison."

The men and women Glee Clubs are practicing daily, preparing for a big year.

All states clubs and a majority of the departmental clubs have not reorganized to date. Perhaps you are interested in one or more of these clubs. Why not start the ball rolling by reorganizing? Send your club news to the Campus Clubs Column.

"You were only a smoke screen to cover the interest of the North and the political aims of the Republican party during and after the Reconstruction Period," was the central theme of an address delivered by Mr. Dorsey to the members of the Political Science Club on last Thursday night. The speaker claimed that the Negro was used as a means to an end by the North in its struggle for high tariff, and sound money, and that if the Republican Party was interested in the welfare of the Negro it would not have become indifferent after 1874. The speaker was questioned at length by the large group of students and teachers present.

The club held its annual election and the following persons were elected to serve during the school year. Fred Minnis, President, Vera Brantley, Vice President, Angie Taylor, Secretary.

Rumors have it that a National Political Science Fraternity chapter will be established at Howard soon.

The first meeting of the German Club was held October 19 in Library Hall at 8 o'clock. August Howell was appointed chairman of the meeting. Professor Springer was the chief speaker. His talk concerned his last visit to Germany. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to the learning of new songs.

The next meeting is scheduled for the third Monday in November, at which time officers for the ensuing year will be elected. The members are looking forward to the most successful year in the history of its club.

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